



The Universe

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Tuesday

5

July
1994

• Today's Mac and PC workshops are:
Paradox for Windows 3.0, 10 a.m.,
WordPerfect for Windows III, noon,
WordPerfect 6.0 for DOS II, 2 p.m. Those
interested must register in person at 116
HRCB. For a list of all computer classes, call
378-7246.

• Listening and notetaking workshop, 10 a.m.,
151-A SWKT.

Lightning starts two fires over July 4th holiday

By TAYLOR SYPHUS
Universe Staff Writer

Despite relatively low reports of fires started by fireworks in Provo and Orem, lightning strikes created a great deal of excitement over the fourth of July weekend.

Two major fires erupted at approximately 1:30 p.m. Saturday after lightning struck the dry forest, Kathy Jo Pollock of the Interagency Fire Center said.

The Post Hollow fire near Dugway and a fire near the town of Terra combined to burn about 15,000 acres and threaten the homes of 100 Terra residents before the fires were contained, according to The Associated Press. People were evacuated, one home was burned to the ground and minor damage was sustained by other structures.

**"We've already had
100 calls this year
when we are normally
at about 30."**

— Tom Wroe
Utah County Fire Marshal

The smaller Terra fire (about 2,000 acres) received more attention than the Post Hollow fire because of the threat to human life and structures, whereas the Post Hollow fire consumed mostly sagebrush and grass, Pollock said.

Utah County Fire Marshal Tom Wroe had misgivings about the fourth of July weekend because of the dry conditions coupled with the threat of fireworks.

"We've already had 100 calls this year when we are normally at about 30," Wroe said. "In Utah County 100 acres have been burned when in previous years at this time it's been about 90 acres. We are in the highest state of readiness that we have been in years. Actually, the whole state of Utah is."

Pollock said many people are disregarding the fire restriction issued on Wednesday prohibiting all open fires beside developed campsites and consequently many smoldering campfires have been found and extinguished.

"We are also very concerned about storms in the next two weeks," Pollock said.

Pollock was referring to the dry understorms that produce a lot of lightning, but little rain.

Many people are under the impression that the fire restriction is effective only during the Fourth of July weekend," Pollock said. "We'd like to remind people that the restriction won't be rescinded until weather conditions permit."

Jeff Zirbes, paramedic fire fighter of the Provo fire department reported nothing spectacular, just a few grass fires.

Captain Lynn Rowley of the Orem fire department indicated similar results of the holiday weekend.

"There were numerous small fires started by fireworks, but no significant large fires," he said.



Melissa Madsen Fox/Universe

Big drummer boys

The fife and drum section of the Delaware Regiment, a Revolutionary War reenactment group with members from all over the Wasatch Front, marches by during the annual Freedom Festival Parade Monday.

Health care plan opponents, allies ready for final debates before public

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Heard a lot about health-care reform lately? Brace yourself, America.

The battle lines are sure to sharpen — and the decibel levels to rise — as all sides launch a final, all-out offensive to wring their particular kind of health reform out of Congress this year.

The White House and its allies are poised to unleash busloads of "reform riders," celebrity salesmen and the powerful one-two punch of Bill and Hillary Clinton.

The opposition will respond with equal vigor and resources after orchestrating a highly successful early attack on the original Clinton plan.

The battle for popular opinion is "going to make NAFTA look like a joke," predicted one White House official, recalling the hard-fought campaign over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The Clintons are itching to fight.

Mrs. Clinton, the architect of the administration's health-care plan, told the National Education Association convention in New Orleans Sunday, "This debate will come down

to whether or not the Congress of the United States is able to hear and see the problems in front of their eyes ... or whether they will hear the well-organized voices of opposition."

Clinton, for his part, complained Thursday that because his plan has been largely "the only kid on the block," it has come under intense criticism that raised doubts with the public. He predicted people will support "the real thing" once they understand the alternatives.

Ground zero in the debate should arrive late this summer when reform bills produced during months of committee wrangling reach the House and Senate.

The centerpiece of the campaign on Clinton's behalf will be a privately organized \$2 million bus tour beginning in late July dubbed the "Health Security Express."

Unions, consumer groups, seniors organizations, churches, businesses and others will chip in \$20,000 per vehicle to sponsor busloads of people from around the country. Many will converge on Independence, Mo., for a rally for health reform in front of the home of Harry Truman, who proposed health insurance for all Americans nearly 50 years ago.

Provo needs to ration water, Stewart says

By DARC Y KIRKHAM and
LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo residents have been asked to temporarily ration water by not watering their lawns, or the grass might be the only thing not thirsty by the end of the week.

Mayor George Stewart told 22,000 Freedom Festival Devotional spectators Sunday night that the Provo water supply is currently running at 30 percent of its normal capacity because of malfunctions with the city water services.

"We had a power outage Saturday, it blew a motor in one of our main wells," Stewart said.

"With one well out for painting, and the other out for maintenance until Thursday, our total water supply is down to 30 percent."

Stewart asked Provo residents to cut back on water usage until Thursday, when the repairs on the well should be completed and the water supply will rise close to normal levels.

"If we are not careful, the water we use on the lawns may be the water we don't have for drinking or fighting a fire," Stewart said.

Following additional public announcements on both the television and radio, Stewart said water usage in Provo has decreased rapidly.

The decrease in water usage may be

a direct result of the public announcements, Stewart said. "Before the word went out, we were just keeping even."

"The main reservoir normally has 26 feet of water," Stewart said. "We were down to as low as four feet Saturday afternoon."

The water level on Monday fluctuated between 11 and 13 feet in the reservoir, he said.

The reservoirs under maintenance are located west of the Provo Temple. The reservoir being painted is above ground and the other one is under the Missionary Training Center sports field.

Provo water comes from the water held in Deer Creek Reservoir. Water flow to Provo is regulated by the Deer Creek Dam.

If necessary, Provo can request an increase in water to refill the depleted reservoirs and prevent a permanent water shortage.

Harold Ford, head operator for Deer Creek Power Plant, said the water flow down the Provo River has remained at the normal level of 500 feet per second.

"We raise and lower the water each day," Ford said.

"They call and tell us what water they want, and that's what we release."

The mayor's office will make a public announcement when the water flow is back to normal levels.

Tutsis tighten hold in Rwanda as French troops draw line

Associated Press

GISENYI, Rwanda — Tutsi rebels tightened their grip on the capital and another city Monday, but were headed for a showdown with French troops in their path in southern Rwanda.

After a three-month fight, the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front seized control of most of Kigali and freed thousands of ethnic Tutsis who had been living in terror of government-trained Hutu militias.

A spokesman for the small U.N. peacekeeping mission in Rwanda said the rebels had overrun the Defense Ministry, army headquarters and Radio Rwanda, which had incited massacres of Tutsis by civilian militiamen with its broadcasts of ethnic hate messages.

"They were jubilant," spokesperson Major Jean-Guy Plante said of the more than 8,000 Tutsis civilians freed from refugees in churches and a hotel.

The fate of government troops holding out in Kigali was not immediately known, Plante said.

It was unclear how much farther the rebels could push their offensive without engaging the French, who have sworn to protect Rwandans in a safety zone in the west and southwest until a larger U.N. mission could arrive.

Trying to avoid a confrontation, the French withdrew Sunday from Butare, about 80 miles southwest of the capital, as rebels approached. But they vowed Monday to stand and fight if

rebels attempt military action beyond Gikongoro, some 15 miles west of Butare.

France arrived in Rwanda on June 24, authorized by the U.N. Security Council to mount a humanitarian operation to halt the massacres claiming an estimated 200,000 lives since April 6 — mostly minority Tutsis.

The French saved the Hutu government in 1990 by thwarting a rebel offensive. Rebels said France's presence now would only get in their way again.

French commanders told the Security Council on Saturday they would have to set up a no-flight zone to protect civilians in the only remaining government-controlled area of the country.

French and rebel troops have already clashed in the area near the proposed security zone. A firefight broke out Sunday near Gikongoro as French paratroopers were evacuating 270 civilians from the path of the rebel assault on Butare.

"If the rebels comes here and threaten the population, we will shoot at the rebels without any hesitation," said French military spokesman Col. Didier Thibaut in Gikongoro.

Rebels returned the threat.

"We want to avoid any confrontation, but if the French get between us and the killers, we anticipate trouble," James Rwego, rebel representative in Brussels, told The Associated Press by phone.

Simpson could still be prosecuted without crucial bloody evidence

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors could still make a case against O.J. Simpson without bloody evidence taken from his property and Ford Bronco, but would have to rely more on scientific tests, experts' testimony and crime scene clues, attorneys say.

"It's clear they're developing other evidence, but certainly a major gaffe by the police which would result in the loss of the evidence at Mr. Simpson's home is something the prosecution can ill afford," said Myrna Raeder, a professor of trial advocacy and evidence at Northwestern School of Law.

But Raeder cautioned against drawing conclusions just two days into what's expected to be a one- to two-week preliminary hearing. The object of the hearing is to decide whether Simpson is to be tried for murder in

the killings of Simpson's former wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25.

"Until you really know the evidence, I don't think you can say the prosecution is going to be blown out of the water," Raeder said.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro has asked Municipal Court Judge Kathleen Kennedy-Powell to throw out 34 pieces of evidence he says were improperly taken from Simpson's property the day after the killings.

Shapiro says police scaled a wall at Simpson's mansion without a warrant, and later obtained a warrant by misrepresenting circumstances. He contends police said Simpson had left unexpectedly on a flight to Chicago the night of the slayings, even though they knew Simpson had planned the



Lana Carter/Universe

Elvira

The Oak Ridge Boys perform to a sold-out crowd during the Stadium of Fire festivities Saturday night. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir also sang at the celebration.

EVIDENCE page 2

Four northern Utah residents killed over weekend. See stories page 2

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Fallen hiker rescued after night in canyon

Independence Day in Provo freed one man from where he had fallen in Rock Canyon.

Provo Police Mountain Rescue Team working with Life Flight rescued Orin Zimmerman, of Spring Lake, by utilizing a pulley system, which incidentally was demonstrated at Saturday night's Stadium of Fire as a tribute to "everyday heroes." Zimmerman fell while hiking on the east side of Rock Canyon Sunday evening.

A camper called the police on Sunday and reported that he had heard calls for help. An officer and the caller checked the area where the calls seemed to have been coming from. They were unable to make voice contact with anyone, according to Provo police, and no victim was located.

Monday morning the same camper called the police again and said he had heard more cries. The Provo Police Mountain Rescue Team was called out at 10:18 a.m. Almost an hour later Zimmerman was found. He was conscious and was suffering from exposure, lacerations and a compound fracture of his femur.

The rescue team lifted Zimmerman to a landing zone above the fall area and Life Flight then transported him to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Germans thank departing U.S. troops in Berlin

BERLIN — The U.S. Army's elite Berlin Brigade gave a parade of farewell on Monday at the same barracks where American soldiers raised the Stars and Stripes over a newly liberated city 49 years ago.

"The Americans came and freed us from a totalitarian system," Mayor Eberhard Diepgen said. "They fed us. They protected us. They built a new future together with us and for that we should thank them."

He was applauded by dignitaries including German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe, CIA Director James Woolsey and Adm. William A. Owens, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Three low-flying Bell UH-1H helicopters trailed red, white and blue smoke past the reviewing stand and lone soldiers standing at salute on their skids.

Two masons killed in 6.0 Mexican earthquake

OAXACA, Mexico — A strong earthquake rocked southern Mexico on Monday, killing at least two people, authorities said.

The U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., estimated the magnitude of the quake at 6.0. A quake of magnitude 6 can cause severe damage.

The quake was centered about 325 miles southeast of Mexico City, off the Pacific coast of Oaxaca state, the USGS said. It was felt strongly in the state capital of Oaxaca, a colonial town popular with tourists.

Two masons were killed when the quake brought down a stone wall they were working on in the city's historic center. Rescuers had worked three hours to save Alfredo Gonzalez Juarez, 40, and Pedro Vazquez Lopez, 25.

Vazquez Lopez's brother, Arnulfo, said the two masons were in a six-foot trench removing roots when the quake struck and the wall fell on them.

Mexican authorities said the epicenter was near the resort town of Puerto Escondido.

Holiday accidents kill four in northern Utah

Four northern Utah residents were killed in separate accidents over the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

The Utah Highway Patrol said Troy N. Hunsaker, 21, Pleasant View, was killed about 5:15 a.m. Saturday while riding his all-terrain vehicle in the Devil's Gate area on Willard Peak Road, southeast of Mantua.

The highway patrol in Box Elder County also reported a one-car rollover about 8 a.m. in Garland that killed 15-year-old Martin Adams of Garland.

A passenger, Justin Lish, 18, was treated and released from Bear River Valley Hospital in Tremonton.

A 4-year-old boy also was killed in Utah County at about 1:30 p.m. when he walked onto a highway in Diamond Fork Canyon. Sheriff's Deputy Pete Bell said the boy, whose identity was not released, was playing alongside the road when he stepped onto the highway and was struck by a pickup truck.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Mountain View Hospital in Payson.

A 34-year-old West Haven man died in a one-car accident in Weber County about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Weather

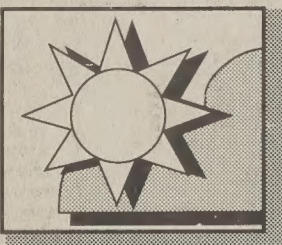
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 94
Low: 64

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

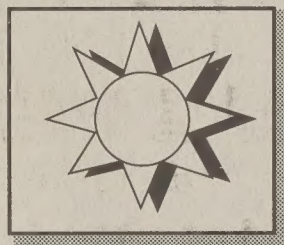
Yesterday: 0"
Month to date: 0"
Water season to date: 12.59"

TUESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Increasing temperatures. Clearing skies. Highs near 90

WEDNESDAY



SUNNY
Increasing temperatures. Clearing skies. Highs in the 90s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Universe

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"O all ye that are pure in heart, lift up heads and receive the pleasing word of God, and feast upon his love; for ye may, if your minds are firm, forever."

--Jacob 3:2

Garry Zohar likes this scripture because "It reminds me that if I do not get easily offended by others actions, but follow Christ's example, I can be more like him."

- Garry is:
- a sophomore
 - from Springfield, Ohio
 - majoring in electrical engineering



Clinton heads to Eastern Europe for week-long trip

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid deepening doubts about his handling of foreign policy, President Clinton heads for Europe today on a mission to bind former Soviet bloc nations closer to the West at a time of economic and political insecurity.

On his third trip overseas this year, Clinton makes symbolically important stops in Latvia, Poland and Germany. He'll also visit Italy for the annual economic summit of industrialized nations and talks with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Clinton will be the first American president to visit a Baltic country. He'll also be the first president since World War II to speak in what was East Berlin.

The underlying theme of his week-long trip is that global security and prosperity will pay off for Americans, too.

"What's in it for the country and for him are jobs and security," said presidential adviser David Gergen. "The more rapidly the world comes out of the recession that's been plaguing many countries since the 1980s, the better off American workers are going to be."

To emphasize his message, Clinton will deliver major speeches in Latvia, Poland and Germany. In Italy, he'll have press conferences each day of the three-day summit.

Still, administration officials are trying to keep expectations low, saying they don't expect big things to happen.

Anthony Lake, the president's national security adviser, said Clinton will speak reassuringly to Central and Eastern European nations anxious about possible Russian imperialism.

"This will be a very important part of our showing the countries of Central and Eastern Europe that they can look to the West in confidence rather than having to look to the East in concern," Lake said.

For Clinton, the trip comes at a troubling time. While his overall approval ratings have slipped a little, there's been a sharp drop in Americans' confidence in Clinton's foreign policy after crises in North Korea, Haiti and Bosnia.

"I think the needle moves back and forth," Gergen said, "and the needle's been on the wrong side for some time." A Gallup survey in late June found Clinton's foreign policy rating at a low point of his presidency, with 34 percent approval and 52 percent disapproval.

"People want continuing progress in Washington, and it has been harder to produce these big victories in the second year," Gergen said. "Once the logjam breaks on health care and crime, I think you'll see the numbers go up."

After an overnight flight, the trip opens Wednesday morning in Riga, Latvia.

For 52 years, the United States refused to recognize Soviet occupation of Latvia, Lithuania or Estonia. That alone is expected to build a crowd of 20,000 to 30,000 people for a speech by the president, according to White House estimates.

Although the Baltics won their freedom in 1991, they still view Moscow with deep suspicion.

Clinton will meet in Riga with the leaders of all three countries and will press Russia to withdraw its troops from the Baltics by Aug. 31.

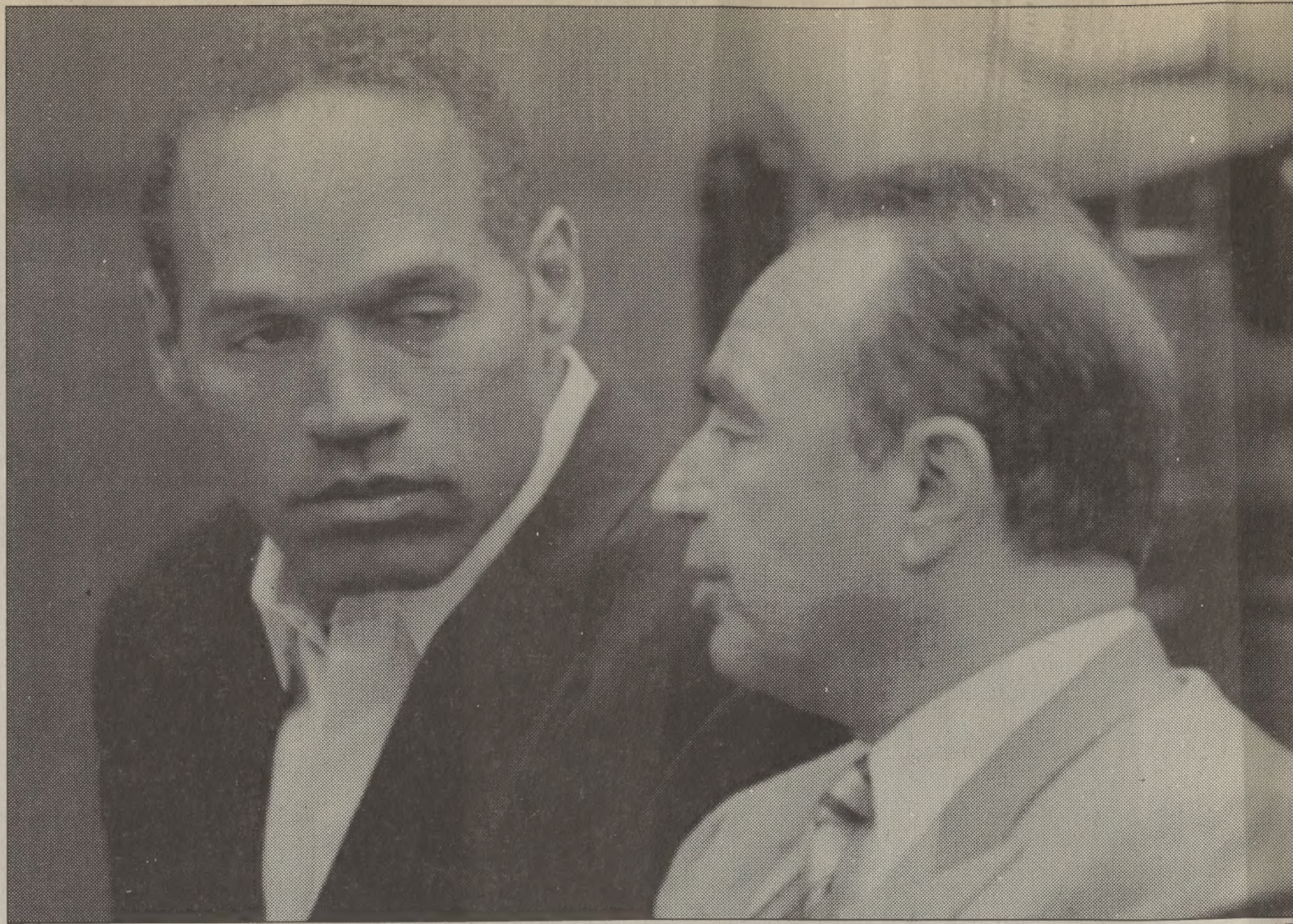
In Poland, Clinton will hold talks with President Lech Walesa and the foreign ministers of central and east European countries.

With its fast-growing economy, Poland is seen by Washington as a model for other former communist countries to embrace tough economic reforms.

In a gesture of solidarity, Clinton will visit monuments linked to important dates in Poland's World War II history.

After the economic summit in Naples, Italy, Clinton's trip ends in Germany with a dramatic flourish. After a stop in Bonn, he'll travel to Berlin and deliver a major address at the Brandenburg Gate, speaking at a site in what once was East Berlin.

The president also will oversee the deactivation of the Berlin Brigade, an American military unit that for a half century helped protect the besieged city.



OUT OF JUICE: O.J. Simpson talks with his attorney Robert Shapiro during a hearing held two weeks ago. Shapiro has asked the court to throw out evidence in this week's hearing to determine if the prosecution has enough evidence to take Simpson to trial.

EVIDENCE from page 1

business trip.

The law does allow police to enter a home or property without a warrant in some cases — for example, if they are pursuing a suspect or believe evidence will be destroyed.

Arguments on Shapiro's motion to suppress evidence are scheduled for Tuesday. Any ruling could be appealed by either side.

Also pending before the preliminary hearing judge is a decision on what will become of a mysterious manila envelope containing possible evidence gathered by the defense and sealed under supervision of a court

special master.

Without eyewitnesses and the weapon used in the killings, the prosecution has been crafting a largely circumstantial case — one for which evidence culled early on June 13 is especially valuable.

Bloodstains from Simpson's Bronco, blood found on his driveway and in and around his house and a bloody glove like one found at the murder scene could yield clues.

But a favorable ruling on Shapiro's motion could prevent the evidence from being examined in court.

Raeder noted that motions to sup-

press are rarely granted. But in the Simpson case, "the motion clerk raises significant factual questions that might be a winning motion," she said.

Witnesses during the preliminary hearing detailed Simpson's purchase of a 15-inch folding Stiletto knife about six weeks before the murders. But that knife becomes relevant if it can be tied to the crime.

Marc Kadish, clinical professor of law at Chicago-Kent College of Law, said, "It's going to be a rally if the legal examiner takes the stand, even ties that knife circumstance."

Kadish said.

Utah financially stable, report says

By ROBERT COLEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

While most state government credit ratings are good, few are as impressive as Utah's, say the nation's three leading bond rating agencies.

Utah is one of only five states to receive an AAA bond rating from Moody's Investors Service Inc., Standard and Poor's Corp., and Fitch Investors Service, Inc.

The significance of the AAA rating — the best rating possible — is that the state can borrow money at a lower interest rate, said Mike Pinegar, BYU professor of finance.

Credit ratings are not reserved only for individuals, but for corporations and governments, as well. Like other states, Utah makes some of its money the not-so-old-fashioned way. It borrows it.

Of course, as anyone with a credit card knows, when you borrow money, you pay it back — with interest. And, as anyone who has missed a monthly payment knows, it doesn't take much to blemish a credit rating.

What does an AAA rating mean? "The simplest way people define it is you can't identify anything that would disturb their strength. They exhibit the best of the credit characteristics," said Claire Cohen, Fitch vice chairman.

"The AAA bond rating is a representation of the credit worthiness of the borrower," he said. "The lender is least at risk with the borrower and as a result, does not require as much return on the investment."

Simply put, Utah is a good credit risk.

"Utah's always had a relatively small amount of debt and has always kept balanced financial operations," she said. "Utah pays debt back more quickly than other states, too."

Moody's was particularly impressed by the steady growth of the state economy over the last seven years, despite the national recession.

According to a Moody's news release, while many states in the nation have been losing jobs, employment growth in Utah has been 3 percent or better for the last five years.

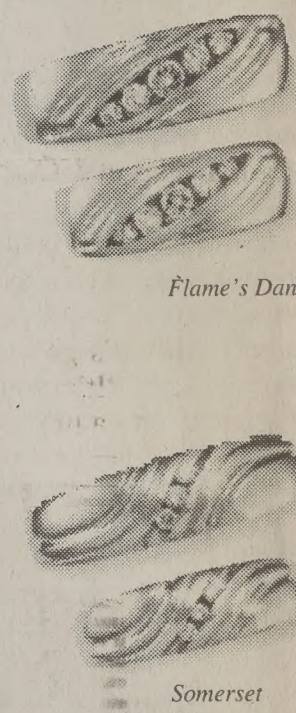
Utah's unemployment rate in March was an exceptional 3.6 percent — just 55 percent of the U.S. average.

Credit rating companies have been raving about the strong Utah economy since the ratings came out in June.

"GIVE
all to
LOVE;
Obey thy
HEART"

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Waldo
Emerson
1803-1882

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Sports

Willis sports new faith, attitude

By KELLI DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

Willis is six foot three inch, 212 pound running back. This football season to come, Willis will be back on the field. Willis is a senior year free from injuries. Willis does not feel any pressure going into the season. "I do have a lot of pressure though because of my performance from the previous season," Willis said. Willis has high expectations for the coming year. Willis wants to win the WAC championship and be nationally ranked in the coming season. Willis said Willis. "My individual goal is to do my best to help the team win games."

Willis suffered an ankle injury last season, he has regained his strength and is completely back to 100%," said Willis. "It's a good thing because the team will rely on me more this year than ever have."

Willis feels other running backs will be a great asset for the team this season.

Willis has a Heimuli, Tefua Bloomfield, and a Black Atuaia will help us out a lot," Willis said. "We have got great depth in the offensive line and we will have a pretty good offensive line."

Willis will start football practice on the first of August.

Willis said now I am just going to school and working before practice starts," Willis said. "When I'm not playing football, I like to lift weights and fish in the lake."

Willis said his future in football, Willis is not sure what will happen.

Willis said Willis. "Making it into the professional is something that I can't control, but I'll do my best to get there."

Willis, who was baptized into the Mormon Church last month, will be getting married on July 30 to a BYU gymnast and will graduate in April in sociology.



SUPER SENIOR: Running back Jamal Willis is healthy and preparing for his final campaign in Provo.

Peterson officially returning to coach at Y

By JOHN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

1994 NCAA men's volleyball Coach of the Year. Peterson of Penn State, has taken a leave of absence so he can return to Utah to become the head coach of the BYU men's volleyball team. Peterson became nationally recognized this past year as his team upset UCLA to win the national championship in the NCAA tournament held May 6-7 in Provo. Penn State became the first team from outside of California to win the NCAA championship.

Willis don't think it's going to sink in for a long time. Peterson said. "It's a great feeling. You have a little lucky and a little good."

In the six years Peterson has coached at Penn State, he has led the men's volleyball team to the Final Four five of the six years.

One reason Peterson returned to Utah was because of a job offer he received to teach at Salt Lake Community College.

"I look forward and want to do a good job teaching for the Salt Lake Community College as a full-time faculty member," Peterson said.

Peterson has been asked to be the assistant coach for the 1995 BYU Men's Volleyball team and looks forward to working along side BYU Coach Karl McGown.

"I wanted to have a chance to do some work with Karl," Peterson said. "Doing work with him would enhance anyone's career."

McGown is excited to have Peterson coaching along side him as well and tributed his work as coach of BYU's 1986-88 club team as the main reason BYU's men's volleyball team is in the NCAA today. "His success with the club team led to BYU having a varsity sport in volleyball today," Coach McGown said. "He's had great success as a volleyball coach."

A native of Orem, Utah, Peterson attended Orem High School, received three degrees from BYU and fell in love with the atmosphere on BYU's campus.

"BYU is a unique place," Peterson said. "The atmosphere lends itself to helping you become a more mature individual. The church's high standards help you work toward becoming a good individual and a good athlete."



AP photo

Dream team

Team USA, shown here in preparation for a game, fell to Brazil last night and was eliminated from the 1994 World Cup. By qualifying for the round of 16, Team USA advanced farther than it had in over 50 years. Team USA was 1-2-1 in the 94 tournament.

Reid coaching era concludes with Duke's retirement

By STEVE BLACKWELL
Universe Sports Writer

Duke Reid, brother of BYU basketball coach Roger Reid, announced his retirement from coaching at UVSC earlier this spring. Reid has been involved in coaching for the past 33 years at various schools and organizations, and attributes a lot of success to his relationships with his family.

Both Duke and Roger played at BYU before Roger moved to College of Eastern Utah and Weber State. Duke went on to coach and used Roger as an assistant when possible.

"We've always been intertwined as player and coach," Duke Reid said. "Sometimes when I'd have Roger come help the guards on the basketball court he'd have the players throwing up from

working so hard. I knew Roger would be a good coach when I saw that he could work the players hard and they would still have fun."

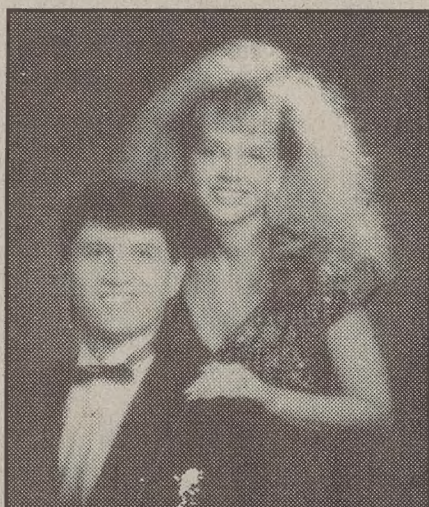
Having a brother that coached across town has helped each of the Reids refine their coaching techniques. After a game both Roger and Duke meet to analyze each other's game. Duke said that no one is more honest than one's own brother and that objective view helps each coach tighten their respective games.

"There is no rivalry between us," Duke said. "I'm his biggest fan and I

think he is mine. My wife and I do a lot socially with Roger and his wife, so there is no room for professional jealousy."

Duke said that since retiring, the stress level in his life has diminished considerably.

"I've told my wife Joan that I am really feeling good right now," Reid said. "I started wondering if I had retired too soon. Then my wife reminded me that I feel good because I don't have the stresses of coaching. I think it was the right time, considering my diabetes and heart attack last year."



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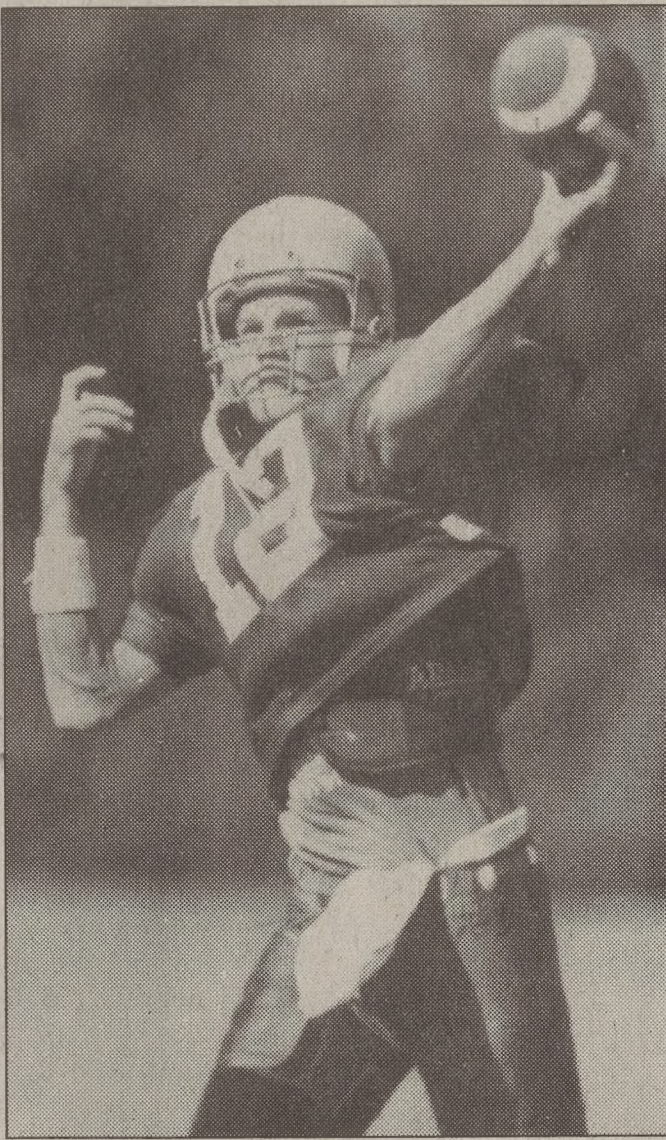
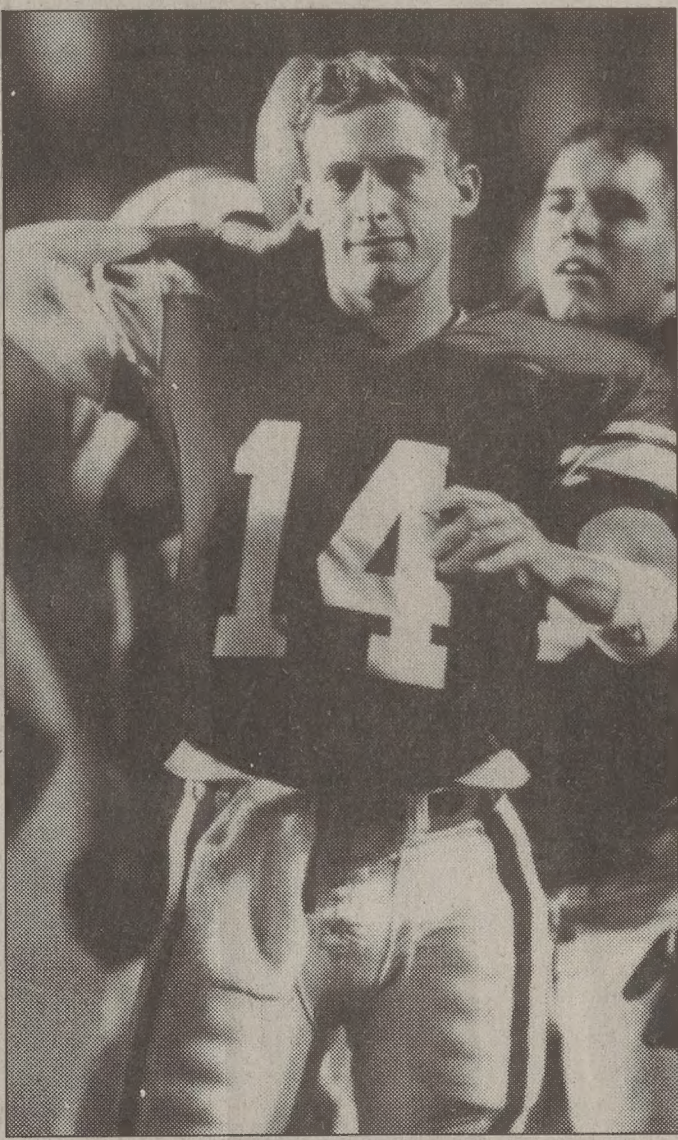
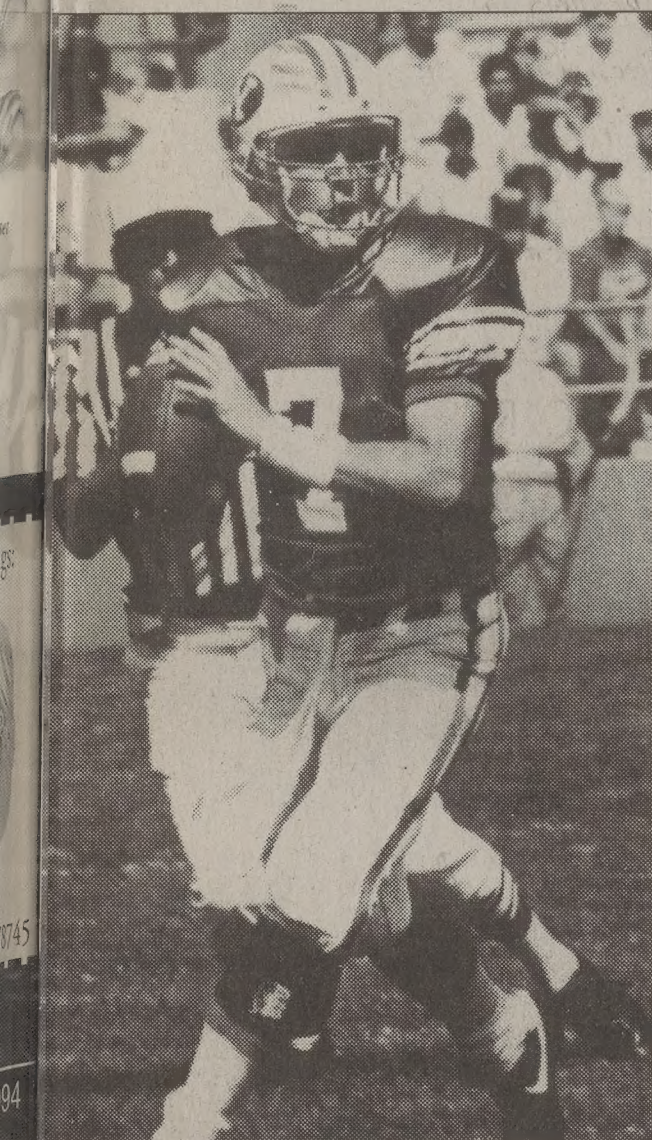
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Universe File Photos

The three amigos

Walsh (left), Tom Young (middle) and Steve Clements will return to Provo later this month to begin working out for the 1994 season. Practice officially starts for the Cougars on Saturday, August 13 at the practice field by the Smith Fieldhouse.

Y women get academic honors

By STEVE BLACKWELL
Universe Sports Writer

Fourteen BYU women have been named Academic All-WAC Olympic athletes by WAC officials for the 1993-94 season.

WAC designates Olympic sports athletes other than football or basketball and certain qualifications must be met to receive this honor.

Each athlete must be at least a sophomore and have completed one academic year at her university. Athletes must also have competed in at least 50 percent of the WAC's contests and have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or better.

Watabe, All-WAC Academic Athlete of the Year, said the honor comes as a surprise. "I think it's great that they recognize people for doing well in academic

studies," said Watabe.

Watabe also credited the Academic Advisement Center for helping so many athletes stay on top of studies during the athletic season.

Courtney Taylor, another BYU All-WAC Academic swimmer, credits personal goals as the means to doing well in academics.

Other BYU women named to the All-WAC Olympic sports academic are Heather Witney from cross country and track, Ai Liam Li from golf and Deb Payton from swimming.

Michelle Domanico, Cherie Kaneshiro, Eva Koljanin were named All-WAC Academic tennis players while Carolyn Keyes, Angela Lee, Julie Richardson, Sharon Schultz and Jill Zaugg from track and field also received the honor.

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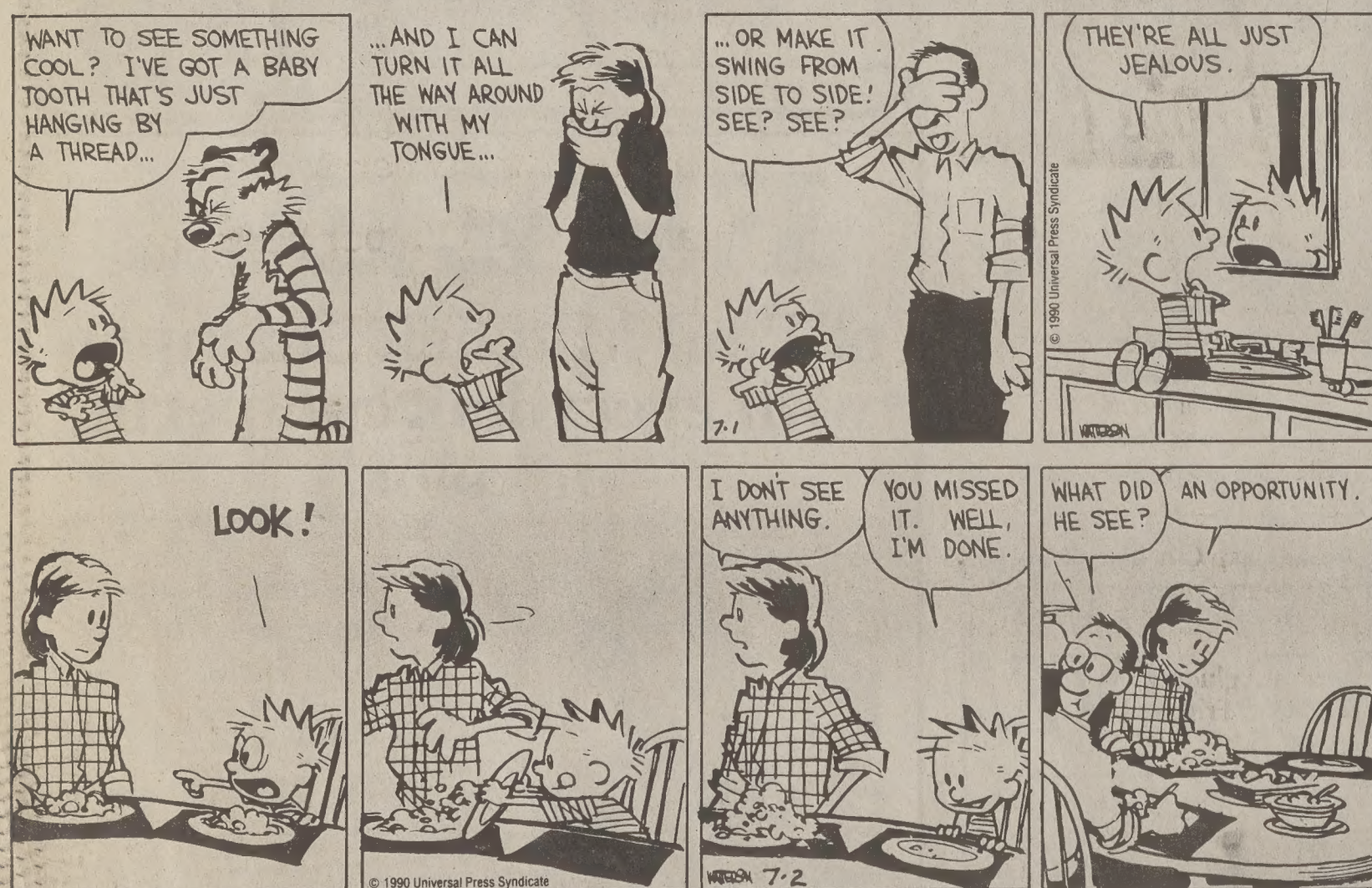
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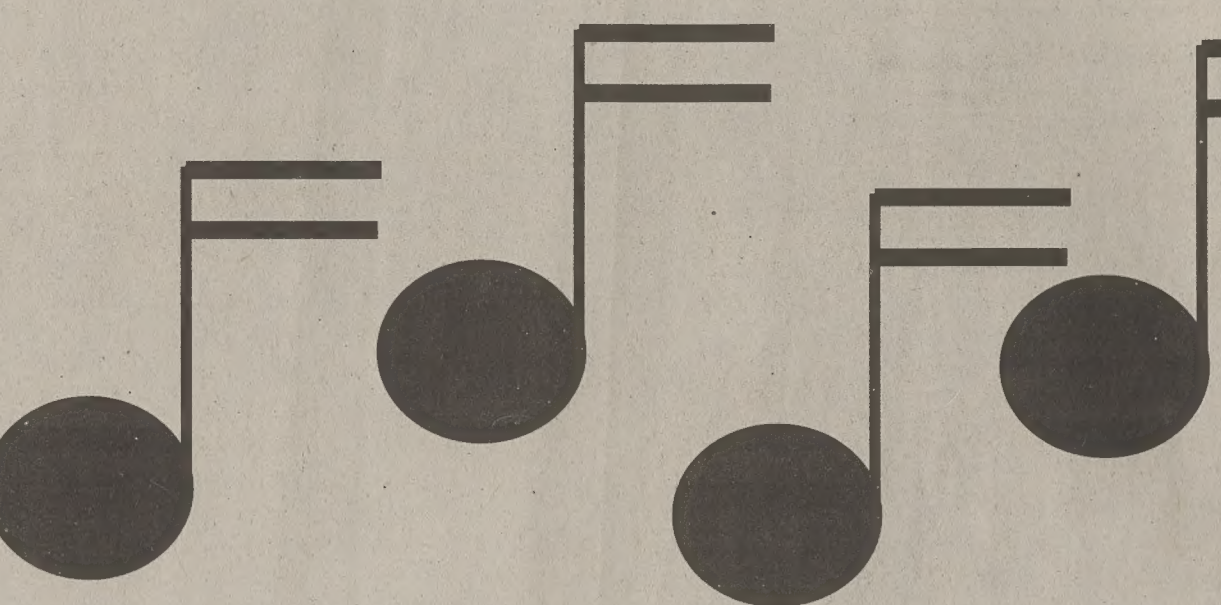
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Oak Ridge Boys, Mickey Mouse in Stadium of Fire program

By MICHAEL DRUMMOND
Universe Staff Writer

ts and explosive sounds accompanied the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Oak Ridge Boys and set the weekend off with a bang at the Stadium of Fire Saturday.

Of the proceeds from the show, 10 percent will go to benefit The National Foundation for the Blind, and the remainder will go to the Utah State Office of the World.

During the Oak Ridge Boys performance, Bonsall gave a plug for the family unit.

"We need to do all we can to preserve that which is, and always has been, the backbone of America — the simple, everyday, hardworking American family."

The choir and the Oak Ridge Boys highlighted the show by singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" together.

"It always brings a tear to my eye to do — 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' and the audience enjoyed it too," Jespersen said.

"It was the best Stadium of Fire that they have had," said Sharon Stoner, of Orem, who attended the show.

"The music and the fireworks tied in very well. They did a masterful job at that."

"I thought it was incredible and I definitely want to go back next year," said Cheryl Flick of Orem, who also attended the show.

Many feel the Stadium of Fire was the highlight of the weekend.

"Anything we do this weekend will be anti-climatic from that experience," Jespersen said.



Lanna Carter/Universe

KEY'S MUSICAL DEBUT: Gerald Ottley, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, thanks Mickey Mouse for helping direct the choir at the Stadium of Fire Saturday.

Elder Oaks says taxes part of responsibility

By HANS MORAN
Universe Staff Writer

Serving in the military, paying federal taxes and participating in government affairs are responsibilities of citizenship, said Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the Freedom Festival's Patriotic Service Sunday at the Marriott Center.

Elder Oaks commenced his speech by saying his remarks were his own personal opinions and not official doctrine.

Mark Gulbrandsen, winner of the festival's senior-division speech contest, preceded Elder Oaks with his address titled, "A Republic — If You Can Keep It."

Larry Bluth, festival president, announced Freedom Festival awards for five Utah citizens — John and Karen Huntsman, John Walsh, Malcolm Beck, and Jose Alberto Sanchez — for their recent humanitarian service.

In his remarks, Elder Oaks said "no society ... can withstand demands for increases in citizen rights without producing corresponding increases in the fulfillment of citizen responsibilities."

"Responsible citizenship has no shortcuts when the going gets tough — not draft avoidance, not tax evasion, and not eccentric theories that purport to free us from the obligation to be subject to the constitutions and laws of our states and our nation," he said.

Elder Oaks reminded members of Church of their commitment, as embodied in the 12th Article of Faith, to be "subject to kings, presidents, rulers, and magistrates," and in "obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law."

"One does not have to approve of all of the uses of military power nor all

of the uses of tax revenues," Elder Oaks said. "A government could not survive if the enforceable responsibilities of its citizens were divisible according to their individual preferences."

"We cannot be expected to welcome military service or to relish the payment of taxes," he said, "but we should recognize these as essential responsibilities of citizenship, even where we disagree with some of the actions of the government we support."

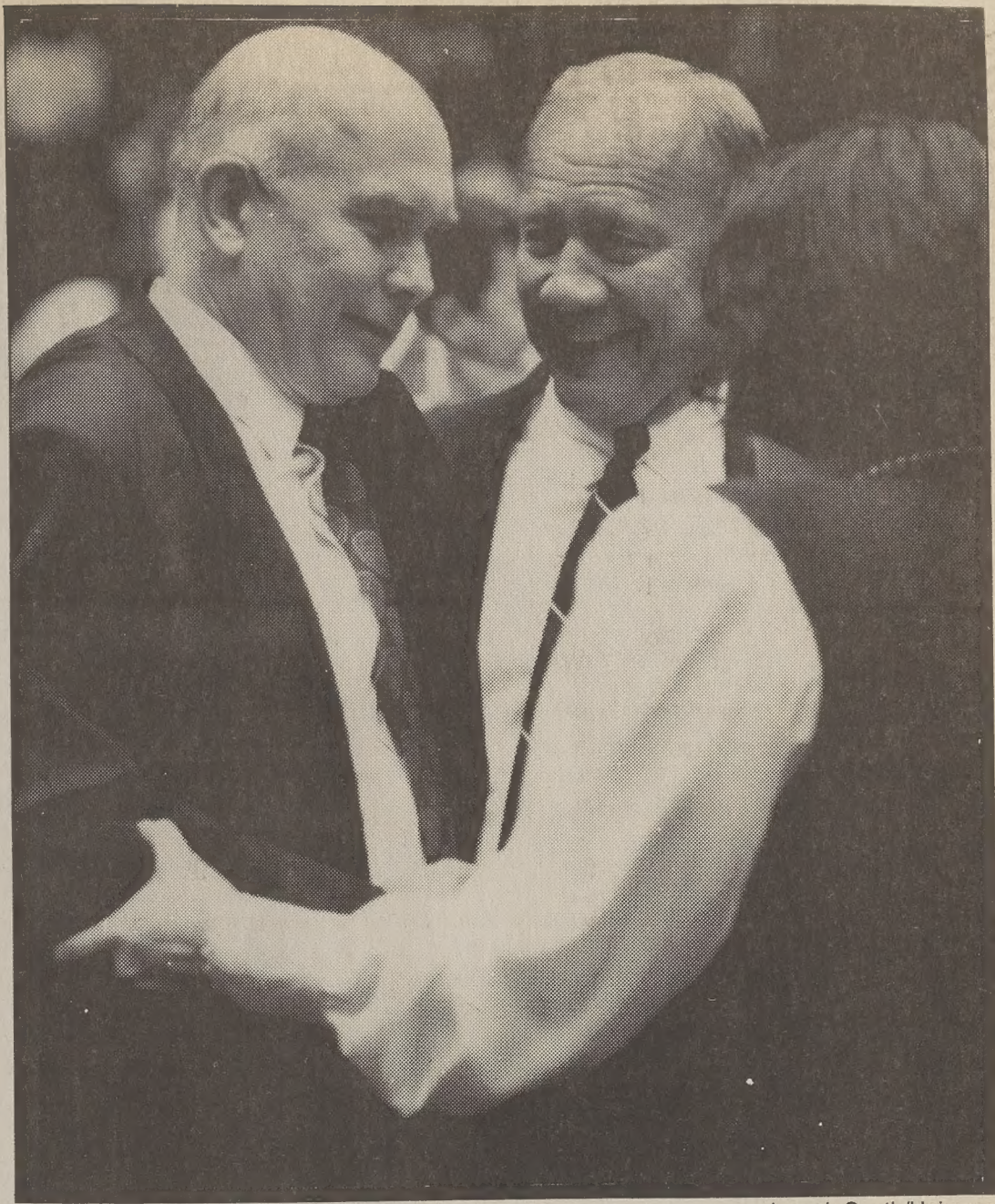
Elder Oaks advocated greater citizen participation in democratic government to resolve major national problems. He said the national deficit, the loss of states' powers and initiatives taken by the federal government, and the need to reestablish the principle that the federal government is a government of limited powers, are problems he believes "would yield, long-term, to increased citizen participation."

"This fundamental responsibility of citizenship is a prerequisite for the perpetuation of freedom," Elder Oaks said.

Elder Oaks said the citizen responsibilities he discussed provide an opportunity to "resurrect the framework of belief and the measures of distinction by which heroes can be recognized and honored."

"Heroes win that status by distinction in the fulfillment of responsibilities," Elder Oaks said. "A materialistic or self-serving world cannot produce heroes because such a world has no generally accepted measure to tell us what we should do in the service of others."

"We cannot have heroes without a clear common idea of what is good or right," he said. "My nominees for heroes are the good mothers and fathers who sacrifice to bear and nur-



Joseph South/Universe

ENCORE! ENCORE! Elder Dallin H. Oaks, left, is congratulated for his patriotic Freedom Festival speech detailing citizen responsibilities by Provo Mayor George Stewart and his wife JoAnna Sunday night at the Marriott Center.

ture the leaders of future generations."

Elder Oaks added a warning. "Even as I call for greater citizen participation to resolve national problems," he said, "I believe that citizen participation in single-interest groups is actually weakening representative government."

"In a democracy and a society committed to pluralism, we must be willing to compromise on public policies from year to year, and then apply our-

selves diligently to the tiresome tasks of education and persuasion and lobbying in order to win our way to an increasing extent as we win agreement from our fellow citizens," Elder Oaks said.

In his speech, Gulbrandsen addressed the difference between a democracy and a republic.

Without republican virtue, a nation risks running wildly toward anarchy and totalitarianism, he said.

7 humanitarians receive Freedom Awards

By CHRISTIAN HELLMUM
Universe Staff Writer

Seven people were honored with the Freedom Award at the Freedom Festival Awards Gala in the ELWC Ballroom Friday night.

Marlon Jensen, a former Freedom Festival executive director, was given the award for his many years of service to the festival.

A Mexican physician, Dr. Jose Alberto Sanchez, was honored for devoting his life to work with the primitive Tarahumara Indians in the Sierra Madre Mountains.

John M. and Karen Huntsman received an award for their donations to cancer research, for their humanitarian service in helping rebuild the country of Armenia and for their concern for the underprivileged.

South Korean businessman Sung Hak Baik and Korean War veteran David Beattie of Philadelphia were also honored. Beattie was honored for saving Baik's life during the war and instilling values and a sense of worth in the young orphan.

Baik, now one of the richest men in Korea, was honored for using those values to help the homeless, the handicapped and the elderly with the wealth he acquired later in life.

John Walsh, host of the TV show *America's Most Wanted*, received the Freedom Award for helping Americans find a way to fight crime. Walsh also spearheaded legislation through Congress that led to the

founding of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.



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Baby contest winner headed to Disneyland

By PAM SHEPHERD
Universe Staff Writer

A packed auditorium sighed, cooed and cheered for the 894 participants in Thursday night's Freedom Festival baby contest. The contest, which is one of the largest of its kind in the nation, has been around since the festival began over 150 years ago.

"The baby contest is one of the cornerstone events of the Freedom Festival," said Bart Dangerfield, co-chairman of the baby contest.

Contrary to the focus of other "beauty" contests, the festival's baby contest focuses on the unique and differing talents of the children instead of physical appearance.

"The focus of the contest is not to see who has the cutest baby, because all babies are cute, but to allow parents to come and have fun with their children," said Ruthie Dangerfield, co-chairwoman of the contest.

Parents were encouraged to follow this year's theme, "Wave That Flag, Charlie Brown," and dress their children as their favorite Peanuts characters.

A "Betsy Ross and Uncle Sam look-a-like" category was also added to support the festival's overall theme, "A Wave of Freedom."

"We added Uncle Sam and Betsy

Ross costumes so people can look back all year long and remember the Fourth of July," Dangerfield said.

Many participants said that compared to other years, judging, picture taking and games took a short amount of time.

"People have been getting through everything in about 25 to 30 minutes," said Donna Ferguson, person in charge of registration. "We've really cut down on the time."

Children from 1 to 36 months old were divided into different age groups and winners received prizes, most of which were donated by ShopKo and other local businesses. But it was the grand prize, a trip for four to Disneyland donated by Carlson Travel/Beehive Travel Network, which was the coveted award of the evening.

Stacie Rose, who entered her son Austin, learned of the prizes and decided to go to the contest. Rose hoped she would win something in the raffle, but had no idea she would win the Disneyland trip.

"I've never entered him in a contest before, but I knew about the prizes and I thought it would be fun," Rose said.

While the trip was the main focus of the event, the Dangerfields hoped that by focusing on how precious and unique children are, people will help stop child abuse

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0524

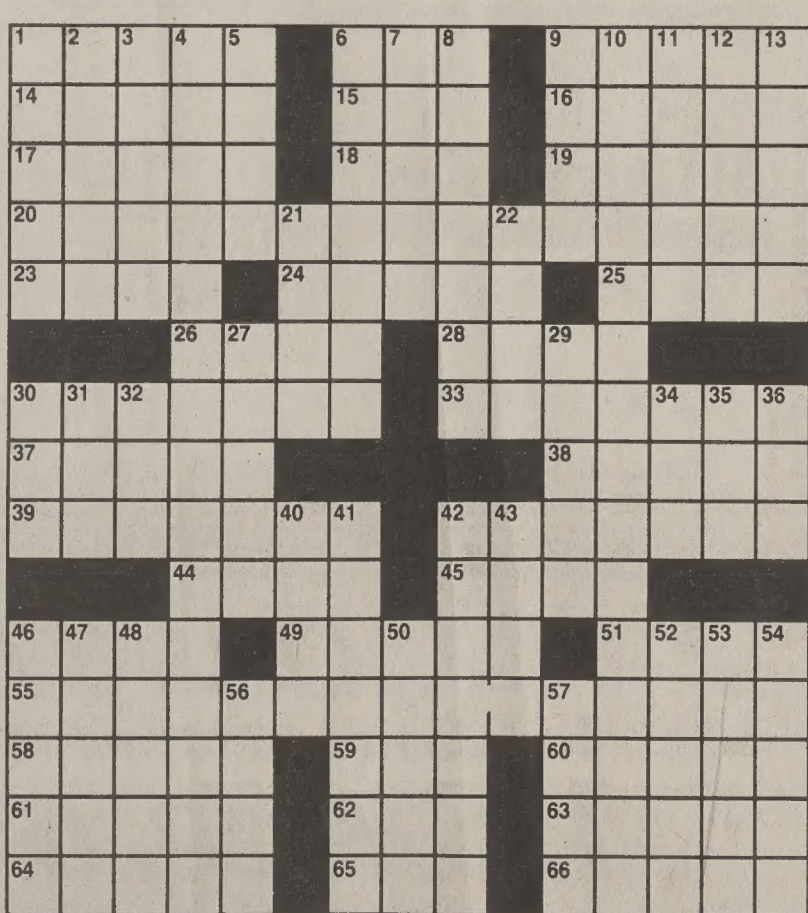
CROSS

- 25 TV rooms
- 26 New Rochelle institution
- 28 Game show sound
- 30 Princess Diana's family name
- 33 Bedecked
- 37 Mea
- 38 Get repeated value from
- 39 Replaceable shoe parts
- 42 Agrees
- 44 Carry on
- 45 30's and 40's actress Anna
- 46 Porcine cry
- 49 Kind of system
- 51 Weakens

- 55 Popular poultry entree
- 58 — hilt (fully)
- 59 "Le veau —" ("Faust" aria)
- 60 Roomy dress cut
- 61 Chef's attire
- 62 Consume
- 63 Noted name in Bosnian talks
- 64 Oceans, to Longfellow
- 65 Season on the Riviera
- 66 Lawn tool

DOWN

- 1 "Bad mood" look
- 2 Small obligation
- 3 Snitch about
- 4 Entree for a solitary diner
- 5 Scrutinize, with "over"
- 6 Marathoner Alberto
- 7 Michelangelo work
- 8 Afterthoughts
- 9 Bridge desideratum
- 10 Dieter's dish
- 11 A miss's equivalent
- 12 Dish's companion in flight
- 13 Songs of glory
- 21 Diminish
- 22 Foray



Puzzle by Arthur S. Ash

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2. DAM
3. AINE
4. OPTIE
5. EVA
6. RLENE
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11. BERT
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31. LFGREN
32. ATIT
33. STOOLS
34. E
35. PENS
36. SARNIA

- 27 Florida city
- 29 Like Eric the Red
- 30 H.S. subject
- 31 So-called "lowest form of wit"
- 32 Bygone trains
- 34 Sally Field TV role
- 35 Erhard's training
- 36 — Plaines, Ill.
- 40 Prefer follower
- 41 Latecomer to a theater, maybe
- 42 Ancient fertility goddess
- 43 Suffix with young or old
- 46 Santa's reindeer, e.g.
- 47 "— you're happy!"
- 48 Potassium salt
- 50 Summer emrine
- 52 Geriatric process
- 53 — de León
- 54 Lip curl
- 56 Understands
- 57 Pan's opposite

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

For your information

• Free prenatal class: Wednesday for expectant mothers. Call Karen, 224-1693.

• Free concert: Park City at the Park Bandstand. Broadway Brass performs at 6:30 p.m.

• Salt Lake City historical bike tours: Thursday at 6 p.m. No charge. Call 535-6630

• Blood glucose testing: UVRMC Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. \$2.

• Bike in movies: Friday beginning at 9:30 p.m. at the Salt Lake Arts Center amphitheater. Free if on bike. Call 535-6630.

• Utah Symphony Performance: Slopeside at the Deer Valley Resort Saturday. \$16. Call 533-Note.

• Utah Symphony Summer Concert: Sunday 3:30 p.m. at Snowbird. Call 521-6040.

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Bailiff pulls drowning child from culvert

By DAVID GARRETT
Universe Staff Writer

Sixteen-month-old Ethan Wing of Provo is back to his curious self after a Provo bailiff saved his life late last week.

Joe Morton was driving home Wednesday for lunch when he saw what he thought was a doll's arms and legs sticking out of a water-filled culvert. He almost didn't stop, but decided he should be certain of whether or not it was a doll. As he got closer he saw Ethan lodged headfirst, face-up in the concrete bridge over the gutter.

He pulled the drowning child out of the culvert and laid him down on the grass. He cleared the boy's throat, tilted his neck and prepared to administer CPR. At that moment, the toddler spit up water and began coughing. Minutes later paramedics arrived and took Wing to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was examined and released an hour later. Morton said Wing had bit his tongue and scraped his face, but sustained no serious injuries.

Wing's two brothers were left to baby-sit him and were searching for him when Morton drove by. Wing was stuck in the culvert for about six minutes, Morton said.

Apparently playing in the water was a temptation Wing couldn't pass up. The toddler, who is still unsure on his feet, was probably pushed over by the eight inches of swift moving water, Morton said.

Lori Wing, the toddler's mother, said she was grateful to Morton for saving her son's life.



David Garrett/Universe

LOCAL HERO: Utah County Bailiff Joe Morton pulled toddler Ethan Wing from this culvert, where he was stuck headfirst last week. Morton almost didn't stop because he thought the little boy was a doll.

Mice pose small hantavirus risk if left alone

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — State health officials said residents need not worry whether the mice that inhabit area community parks carry the deadly hantavirus strain.

"It's no more dangerous than playing out in your front yard," said Utah Health Department spokesman Ross Martin. "The same precautions apply. Don't handle rodents, their droppings or anything related to where they live."

Jose Corona, who mows the lawn at Sugar House Park, said he has chased down nearly 70 mice in the past few weeks and was concerned about their presence given the recent incidence in Utah of the hantavirus.

"The critters run around like crazy when they hear the noise of my mower blades," Corona said. "I threw some poisonous pellets down their holes, but we don't know if it's done any good because they're still there."

"I don't know if it's such a good idea for people to be sitting out there after dark watching the fireworks," he said.

But Martin said mice in the parks pose little risk to people.

"If we thought there were any threat to the general population of laying out a blanket in the park, we would have issued a warning," Ross said.

"Sugar House Park is big and well ventilated. People have been playing in the parks for years and there have always been mice there," he said.

"Just don't play with them. Follow that advice and you can feel perfectly safe laying out a blanket and enjoying the fireworks."

Utah logged its first two cases of hantavirus last week, more than a year after an outbreak last year in the Four Corners area. The virus has claimed 81 victims, including a Price woman who died June 19 of respiratory distress.

A Tooele man, diagnosed Friday with the disease, was in critical condition Sunday at LDS Hospital.

Hantaviral Pulmonary Syndrome is spread by infected wild rodents, like deer mice, through their urine, saliva, feces and nesting material. Health officials believe the virus is inhaled when dry materials become airborne.

BYU students on academic probation to face registration lock

By DAN GALLAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

Students on academic probation or academic warning now face a registration block that can only be cleared by contacting the Academic Support Office.

After contacting the Academic Support Office, students will attend a workshop and meet with a counselor to obtain clearance for further registration.

The new policy was approved during Winter Semester 1994, Craig Orme of the Academic Support Office said. The policy appeared in the Spring/Summer Class Schedule and is now in effect.

Students facing a registration block will remain in the classes that they have already registered for, but the block will prevent further registration from taking place.

In the past, 80 percent of students on probation status who did not come in for help were eventually dismissed from BYU. This new policy is to prevent that situation, Orme said.

"We want to make sure that students get in to see us before they get into real trouble," he said.

In the Spring/Summer Class Schedule, the new academic policy is outlined as follows:

-Warning without a registration block occurs when a student's most recent semester or term GPA falls below 2.0. If a student has completed more than one semester at BYU and the BYU cumulative GPA falls below 2.0 or the most recent semester or term GPA is below 1.0 the student is placed on academic warning with a registration block.

-Academic probation occurs after a student has been on academic warning and after their GPA for the following semester falls below 2.0 or if a student has previously been on probation or suspension status and their latest semester or term GPA is below 2.0. A registration block will accompany academic probation.

Students who are not familiar with BYU's academic policies often get into trouble when they try to solve their own problems, Orme said.

When students come into the Academic Support Office, they will first go through a workshop called "Academic Success." Following the workshop, the students will meet with a counselor to help them get back to satisfactory status, Orme said.



Photo courtesy of the National Ability Center

SPECIAL CHAMPION: Maggie Behle, 14, is the youngest member of the U.S. Disabled Ski Team. Maggie was born without her right leg.

Local disabled skier named to national team

By LANNA J. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

Fourteen-year-old Maggie Behle of Salt Lake City was named to the U.S. Disabled Ski Team, making her the youngest member of the 36-person team.

Besides skiing, in-line skating and playing soccer are what Maggie Behle does best — all on one leg.

Behle said it was a lifelong dream to be on the U.S. team. She has been a member of the Park City Disabled Ski Team for seven years and has been skiing since she was 5 years old.

"I didn't at all expect it, but I was very happy about being named to the team," Maggie said. "It was my main goal in skiing."

Kim Francom, the program director at the National Ability Center in Park City, said only the best make the team.

"In order to qualify to be on the team you must have finished within a certain percentage of the top skiers at a national level or at regional qualifiers where the U.S. Disabled Ski team is competing," Francom said.

Behle was selected for the team based on her performance at the U.S. Disabled Alpine Championships at Breckenridge, Colo., Francom said.

Maggie does not view her situation as a disability because she was born without her right leg.

"If I had a choice, I would rather have one leg, because I am fine how I am and I enjoy life enough that I don't need to be able-bodied," Behle said.

"I view it as my way of life. It's just how it's been."

Maggie just returned from two weeks of training at Mt. Hood, Ore. She said the team trained in weight lifting, soccer, skateboarding and ice-skating every day for 13 days.

During the summer, the team dry-land skis on in-line skates. They begin snow training in November or December, depending on the level of the snow, Francom said.

Francom, who also has one leg, said skiing on one leg takes incredible balance. He said Maggie very seldom uses an artificial limb because it slows her down.

Maggie will travel with the team to its first major competition at Breckenridge, Colo., the first week in December.

Disabled skiing became an organized sport in the late 1960s. The U.S. Disabled Ski team began in 1972 when the National Ability Center hosted the first national Handicap Ski Championship.

In 1978, the U.S. Olympic Committee took a positive interest in handicapped ski racing, said Deborah Clouse, media services coordinator for the National Ability Center.

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